SEROME'S FRANK STATE-MENT OF BRITISH POLICY. Ma Save England Intends to Annex Afric

and Might as Well May So New Light on the Origin and Methods of the South Africa Company-The Matabele War LONDON, May D .- It now seems inevitable that the political fate of South Africa will be

one of the foremost subjects in human interest during the next few years. The immediate turn of events there undoubtedly hangs upon the issue of the conflict now raging in this country between honor and prestige. That fasue has at last been made clear and definite President Krüger's publication of the incriminating series of telegrams which pre-celled the Jameson raid. We have to thank Jerome K. Jerome for a remarkably clear and frank exposition of the British policy that "might makes right," which is now being advocated in scarcely disguised language from the London Times down to the lowest organ of unscrupulous British Jingolsm. Jerome says:

"An empire beyond the seas is an absolute necessity as an appendage to the British Isles. We had to steal America and turn out the original redskins from their property. We had to seize upon Australia in the same way, and to conquer India. We are now engaged in the necessary but difficult operation of annexing Africa. The majority of Englishmen at the bottom of their hearts approve the scheme. They see its sweet reasonableness and its inevitableness. We have already secured a fairly good silce of that continent, and have got to the length of dubbing the original owners 'rebels.' For myself, I profess to no sentimentality on the point. I see a great benefit to the world as a whole in England declaring herself master of first one and then another of the African kingdoms and killing such of the Ill-advised but brave natives who attempt to defend their property. Some civilized nation. will have to take Africa in hand, and of all nations I consider Great Britain the most entitled and the most capable. But would it not be better for us to acknowledge the plain fact and go to work in a businesslike manner without any further hypocrisy?"

Whether Mr. Jerome intends to be so or not, this brutally plain statement of the case fairly represents the opinion of the "imperialist" section of the British public. Mr. Jerome, to be sure, goes on to criticise severely the administration of the British South Africa Company, and demands that government by chartered companies in all parts of the empire shall cease. The struggle now in full force over the fate of the British South Africa Company is in itself a matter of great interest It is a peculiar fact, which I have several times pointed out in despatches to THE SUN, that the "imperialist" press organs, from the Times down, hold briefs for the chartered company, and for Cecil Rhodes, which they defend with even greater energy than they do the idea of the extension of the British empire in Africa. The newspaper eulogy of Mr. Rhodes and of

the British South Africa Company is so fulsome and indiscriminating that it is worth while to point out a few simple facts in the history of both the man and the company. There is a bit of secret history in connection the birth of the Chartered Company which is interesting. In 1889, the well-known philanthropist, merchant, and ship owner, Sir William McKinnon of Liverpool, obtained from the Sultan of Zanzibar certain magnificent concessions of territory which were subsequently acquired by the Imperial British East Crica Company, also chartered. The Board of Directors of this company was made as ar stocratic as possible, and included the Marouls of Lorne, son-in-law of the Queen. At out this time the Earl of Fife, having married the Prince of Wales's daughter and become a duke, was also seeking sources of increased income, and wanted to join the Board. William McKinnon, thinking that one royal son-in-law among his friends was quite sufficient, and perhaps for other reasons, refused to find room for the duke, who was much piqued and disappointed.

It was just at this time that Cecil Hhodes was seeking support in influential quarters in London for his scheme for the organization of the British South Africa Company, After being snubbed by Sir William McKinnen, the Duke of Fife enthusiastically joined Mr. Rhodes latter scheme. Having secured one duke. Mr. Rhodes soon gained the support of another, and sufficient political influence was obtained to secure from the Government the charter which Mr. Rhodes had previously sought in vain.

The terms of that charter, as everybody knows, conveyed royal and practically limit- parents at 215 Arlington avenue, Jersey City. less power. Then began the disgraceful negotiations, so called, between Mr. Khodes and the various chiefs and kings in the vast southhalf of the continent. At a time when the selling of firearms and liquor to African natives was being denounced all over Europe, the agents of Mr. Rhodes made a treaty with Lo Bengula for the transfer of a large portion of his heritage for the sum of \$6,000 and 1,000 Martini-Henry rifles. Of course the giving of the rides was only s part of the deep-laid plot. Lo Bengula, feeling himself strong in modern weapons and being insidiously Larassed into rebellion by British agents, sought to retake his territory. This of course gave rise to the Matabele war and furnished the desired opportunity for stealing the rest of the kingdom.

Such is a fair sample of the Chartered Company's methods of acquisition and administration. The financial history of the concern is likewise interesting. The original capital was £1,000,000 in £1 shares, but so little did the investing public think of the enterprise that the market price of the shares soon fell to 50 per cent, below par. The Stock Exchange management of the concern, however, has been exceedingly clever, for it raised the price of shares at one time as high as 19. In forming the Chartered Company, "the able and devoted imperialists," as the Times calls them, reserved certain founders' shares for themselves. These they converted into 1,000,-000 ordinary shares, which they issued to them selves without any cash payment. This was at a time when the ordinary shares of the company were quo ed at £8 each, so that the little gift which the promoters pocketed with-out cost to themselves had a market value of

Mr. Labouchere openly accuses these adventurers of rigging the stock market both ways, and that, too, in connection with the Jameson raid. Mr. Labouchere says: as I can perceive, the main object of the raid was that Jameson should advance to Johannesburg, and then that a rich mining district of the Transvaal should be annexed to libodesia. But it was obvious that on the first news of the raid the shares of the Chartered Company and of the mining companies in the Transvanl were likely to fall. Now I am prepared to prove that just previous to the raid a syndicate was formed, including a leading director of the company as one of its chief officials, for the purpose of making large bear sales of thes companies in London. The seed having thus been sown, for securing at once a profit by the immediate fall in the shares and an ultimate profit by buying them back when the raid bad proved successful and a rich slice of the Transvani had been added to Charterland, steps were taken to carry out the conspiracy.

"At Johannesburg the gang of 'able and devoted Imperialists' of the Rhodes-Heit type were represented on a Reform Committee. While it was their aim to annex a portion of the Transvaal to Charte land, it was the aim of those unconnected with the gang to establish republic under their rule. This divergence of opinion led to the failure of the scheme, On the failure of this raid every effort was made to fool the British public, and it was sought to drag a red herring across the action of the financialists by forcing on bresident Kringer a quarrel in regard to the alleged grievances of the Ultlanders.

"This might have succeeded had it not been for the ciphered felegrams of the conspira-tors, together with their key, maxing filler, into the hands of President Krüger. These de-spatches are damning alike to the company the American sojourners in Berlin.

and to Mr. Cecil Rhodes. The latter, not counting upon their discovery, had pledged his word that he had had nothing to do with the raid; it is now clear that it was planned by him, by the Secretary of the company, and by Mr. Belt, one of its directors,

'Now I ask any one to impartially consider the above facts and to say whether Mr. Rhodes s to be regarded as an able and devoted imerialist, or as a company monger actuated. like other company mongers, by a desire to accumulate wealth for himself? His imperialism was a mere incident in this aim. When it suited him he professed a wish to put an end to all racial quarrels; equally when it suited him he aided and abetted in a scheme of plunder which he must have known would have aggravated them. His political aspirations are indeed much on a par with the religious veneer under which Jabez Balfour sought to conceal his maraudings."

Mr. Labouchere's idea as to what should be done in the present situation is fairly representative of the view of honest Englishmen. 'If the company is not to be deprived of its charter," he says, "Its action under it must be reduced to that of a mere business company paying for all costs of administration in the territory over which its charter extends, its directors and officials connected with the raid must be turned admift. Ithodesia must become a territory under the direct rule of Imperial Commission. Moreover, there must be a thorough investigation into all connected with the action of the company.

"As long as the company can pay for admin istration it might continue to exist. When its funds are exhausted, as exhausted they will be, and it is unable to fill its obligations, it will end in liquidation, which is the bourne that ultimately awaits all such financing com-

"One thing is certain; we cannot allow our present connection with men who have been proved to be malefactors of the basest descrip tion to continue; por can we agree with the Times that in defiance of all evidence we should regard them as such able and devoted imporialists that we ought to draw a veil over their injunities. This is an appeal to lingoism. But among the Jingoes there are men to whom the honor of England is dear, and I do not believe that they will assent to the doctrine that it is enough for a man to declare himself a Jingo for him to be allowed with impunity disgrace our good name."

Judging by yesterday's debate in Parliament. It is by no means certain that Mr. Labouchere is safe in relying upon the high moral sense of his countrymen. The issue of the campaign between honor and prestige is by no means a foregone conclusion. On the contrary, he would be a rash man who attempted to forecast that issue. H. R. C.

RUTGERS BOYS AT THE CIRCUS. The Boss Showman and His Army Awed the Unruly Students.

NEW BRUNSWICK, May 16 .- Last night about 100 Rutgers College students, wearing white duck trousers and military coats, went to the circus. When a clown made his appear ance he was guyed unmercifully The trick dogs rushed out of the ring la disorder, the luly in pink tights refused to do ber trapeze act, the "greatest living bareback rider earth" said he would forfeit his salary before he would appear before those howling wolves, and the ringmaster lost his voice trying to be heard.

After half an hour of noise and confusion. the rest of the audience began to take sides with the clown, but the louder the people

with the clown, but the louder the people hissel the more enthusiastic and prolonged were the students vells.

"You look like gentlemen," commenced the clown. "Bravo." yelled the hundred students. "But do you intend to annoy these 2,800 women and children who have paid to see this show?" [Cheers.]

"Have you no respect, have you no mothers or sisters?" Loud cries of "No." from the students. The clown stopped in despair, and after a short buil the students got new courage and began to throw things. Then the manager gathered together all his available canvas men, trainers, hostlers, cooks, and laborers, and marched them directly in front of the students. Each of the cleus me nhad a stake or club of some kind. "Now," said the manager, "the first noise that comes from you follows will be the signal for a cherge. Your hospital won't be large enough if my menones jump in."

The Rutgers boys were as meek as lambs during the rest of the prefermance. The Rutgers boys were as meek as lambs during the rest of the performance.

MISS HIGHAM'S FIGHT WITH A DOG. Strikes a Big Newfoundland on the Nose

An application was made to Police Justice Potts in Jersey City yesterday for an order to shoot a dog. Mise Daisy Higham is a handsome, robust girl of twenty, who lives with her Joseph Dixon of 245 Arlington avenue owns Newfoundland which is said to be very valuable. The Highams and Dixons have been on friendly terms, and Miss Higham often petted the dog. She was returning home from church about 8 o'clock on Tuesday night, and

church about 8 o'clock on Tueslay night, and was passing the Dixon house when the dog attacked her. The house stands a short distance back from the sidewalk.

Miss Hicham was startled by a deep growl which came from behind the fence. The next moment the big dog leased over the fence and straing at her. She was knocked down by the force of the impact, but immediately regained her feet and prepared to defend herself, at the same time screaming for help. The dog sprang at her again, but she beat him off by striking at her again, but she beat him off by striking at her again, but she beat him off by striking at her again, but she beat him off by striking at her again, but she beat him off by striking at her again, but she beat him off by striking at her again, but she beat him off by striking at her again, but she beat him off by striking at her again, but she beat him off by striking at her again, but she beat him off by striking at her again, were heard in the bouse, and one of the Dixon family came out and dragged the dog off. Miss Higham, who was on the verge of faming, was taken into the Dixon bouse.

It was found that her hands and arms had been scratched in the struggle, and her clothing torn. When her nerves had become settled she was escorted home. Her father, who is an official of the West Shore firliroad Commany, demanded that the dog be shot. The Dixons refused to have him shot, and then the application was made to Judge Potts. The summons will probably be served to morrow.

BRITISH AMBASSADOR TO TURKEY. The Post Has Been Offered to Sir Donald

LONDON, May 16.-To Sir Donald Mackenzie Wallace, at one time a well-known newspape man, has been offered the post of British Ambassador to Turkey, in succession to Sir Philip Dassator to Turkey, in anocession to Sip Philip Currie. Sir Donald travelled extensively in Russia, Turkey, Egypt, and Austria from 1870 to 1884, and during several years of that time was correspondent of the Time. From 1884 to 1880 he was private secretary to the Viceroy of India, and in 1810 and 1891 was pointical officer with the Czarewitch in India and Ceylon.

Sunday Opening of Museums in London. LONDON, May 16 .- The success of the Sunday opening of public institutions in Landon is beand dispute. The National Gallery, the South Kensington Museum, the great working class palace at Bethnal Green, each Sunday since the movement began, three weeks ago, have contained well-dressed crowds, conducting them selves with the decorum of a church meeting. The innovation is justified so far as public morals are concerned. The religious press admit the success of the movement as tested by

its orderliness. Notes of Foreign Happenings.

Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan, who has been baris, returned to London on Friday. He w hortly sail for New York. shortly sall for New York.

Mr. Uhl, United States Ambassador to Germany, was reserved by Prince Henry of Prussia, brother of the Eunseier, vestering afternoon.

Mr. B. Trip, United States Minister to Austria, and his wife are on board the stoamer Trave, which sailed from Bremen for New York on Mr. B.

in May 12.

The German life insurance companies have seen summoned to a conference at Eissenach o establish a consolidated union of all the Ger-

man companies.

The aplendid philological and linguistic collection of the late Prince Lucien Bonaparte has been acquired by the Corporation of London for the touidhall Library.

Mr. John Wannmaker of Philadelphia, formerly Postmaster-teneral of the United States, is on heard the status of Forst Hismarck, which salled from Hamburg on May 14 for New York.

allied from and Mrs. Hoar of Massachusetts are now in London. They will that Parliament his week. Seaster Hoar will then go in the week of England. Mr. Perry beligiont is also in

FESTIVITIES AT MOSCOW.

GREAT PREPARATIONS TO ENTER-TAIN THE PEOPLE.

No End of Free Shows, Food, and Heer for the Multitude-A Great Army Will Pa-Pentures of the Coronation Pentivities.

Moscow, May 16. - Though it has been occadonally cloudy to-day the weather most of the time has been bright and clear. The city is a perfect bechive of industry. Various streets are being repayed and the entire city has been turned into an immense workshop. Dozens of important persons arrived to-day, and it is expected that visitors will come in hundreds to-

These preparations are being made for the opular fête, which is to be held on the Hodynsky plain on May 30. This large plain is opposite the Petroffsky Palace, and has been the scene of the fêtes for the people that have always marked coronations. Flanked on two sides by the exhibition buildings and the race course, it stretches away indefinitely into the country. It was here that Napoleon massed his troops before marching into the city of Moscow.

Russian troops, drafted here from the various garrisons for the festivities, now occupy a large portion of the plain, which resembles a vast camp, and the life incident to an encampment of 150,000 soldiers is exhibited in all its phases Stretching away for more than a mile are the snow white tents of the army corps of grens diers, the guards from St. Petersburg, and detachments from various quarters of the empire. Not all have yet arrived, but it is learned that before the Emperor's coming there will be in this encampment, including the soldiers on duty at the various palaces and fortresses in and about Moscow, eighty-three battalions of Infantry, thirty squadrons of cavalry, seven

regiments of Cossacks, and fourteen batteries.

Of these vast forces the Grand Duke Viadi

mir holds the command. It is on this plain that this mighty force will parade before the Emperor on the last day of the festivities, June 7. On the part directly facing the palace, a large grassy plain has been enclosed by Venetian nasts, upon which are hung the usual bunting and shields, bearing the arms of various cities and provinces of Russia. Within this enciosure booths, tables, open-air theatres, merrygo-rounds, circuses, and swings are being erected. Hundreds of wooden booths do the entire circumference of the enclosure, and will be loaded on Saturday week with bread, cakes, sausages, meat pies, and other delectable dainties dear to the heart. At every booth there will be a large hogshead of ale or beer, and in some cases mead and every one who joins the festival may eat and drink to his heart's content without money and without price. No strong drinks, however will be supplied, as Russian Moujiks filled with vodka are not likely to be conducive to the peace of the capital.

At present hundreds of workmen are getting ready for the great popular entertainment which will represent the hospitality of the city On the side nearest to the palace the imperial pavilion has been built, from which the Em peror and his guests will witness the merry making of his subjects. This pavilion is in the Russian style of the fifteenth century, has two stories, and is surmounted by an enormous cupola. The façade is most elaborately deco ated. It is flanked by two other pavillons fo distinguished visitors, and, at a greater distance ribunes capable of seating between 4,000 and 5,000 persons have been erected.

YOUNG BOEITICHER DROWNED. He Was the Son of the German Secretary

of State for the Interior. Bert.in, May 16 .- A great deal of popular sympathy is being extended to Dr. von Boettl cher, Imperial Secretary of State for the Interior, in consequence of the drowning of his son a few days ago. Young Boetticher went boating in company with a revenue official named Jaeger on the Neu Rappiner Lake, near Rheinsburg, in the province of Brandenburg, and neither he nor his companion has been seen since. Though thorough search has been made for them, neither the boat nor the bodies could be found, but the oars which belonged to the boat were washed young men. Dr. von Boetticher and his wife are now at Rheinsburg endeavoring to recover the body of their son.

A NORTHERN MONTE CARLO. The Projected Big Gambling Castne a

Ostend Will Be Erected. LONDON, May 16,-The projected establishhave collapsed with the death of Col. North. The concessions he had obtained and the progress made in the financial and other arrange ments were too valuable to be lost, so a syndi eate composed of the North clique, and in which some American capital is ventured, have taker up the scheme, which includes the construction of a great esplanade, enormous hotel, theatre and casino.

FUNCTIONS OF THE CLERGY. Emperor William's Dictum that They Should Not Mix in Politics.

BERLIS, May 16. - The Hamburger Nachrichten, the organ of Prince Bismarck, strongly approves the Emperor's telegram in allusion to Dr Stoecker, formerly Court Chaplain, which was published in the Berlin Post last week, wherein the Emperor declared that clergymen should attend to the souls of men and not mix in polities. The Nachrichten argues that the Kaiser himself is the Summus Episcopus for Prussla; therefore clergymen are State officials and are consequently forbidden to engage in political

THE LATE COL. NORTH'S ESTATE. Hts Preperty Worth About \$5,000,000

LONDON, May 16. The value of the estate left by Col. North is estimated at about \$5,000,000. but it consists largely of shares which, if sold immediately, might result in material loss. All of his affairs were left in the most perfect order. He had even opened a ledger account for every horse and dog that be owned, in which were entered all their losses and winnings. The cost of each animal was balanced at the end of the season. The orderliness of his affairs surprised those knowing only his rough and ready style

SESSION OF THE REICHSTAG.

The Covernment Insists that It Shall Not

Adjourn for the Summer. BERLIN, May 16. Dr. von Boetticher, Vice formed the Reichstag Committee of Seniors and ment will insist upon the thorough discussion and passage of the Civil Code bill, and will not agree to an adjournment of the Reichstag over the summer; but many say it will be impossible to retain a quorum through the month of July.

MRS. DYER INSANE.

She Is the Woman Whos Was Charged

with Murdering Infants in England. LONDON, May 16. Mrs. Annie Dyer, the baby farmer, who, with her son-in-law, Arthur E Palmer, was arrested at Reading on April 11, charged with murdering a number of infants whose bodies were found in the river, has been

LONDON, May 16. Miss Frances E. Willard, Lady Henry Somerset, and Mrs. Pearsall Smith will be the central figures at the coming meeting of the British Women's Temperance Asso cration. The agenda of the session, which will open on June 2, presents a series of resolutions of no special novelty. Miss Willard, who is the guest of Lady Somerset, is receiving pressing invitations to visit numerous English towns.
Miss Agues Sees, Honorary Secretary of the
World's Women's Christian Temperame Union,
will visit the United States in July and give
across of betures. She will speak at Chautauqua Horner's Furniture.

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(Adjoining Eden Musee,)

STORIES ABOUT THE LATE SHAH, Some of His Remarkable Doings When He Was in London and Paris,

LONDON, May 9 .- There is no end to the tories about the late Shah. They are of two kinds true stories and stories good enough to be true. The proportion of one kind to the other is about one in one hundred. It is not easy to get at the truth about the reports with regard to the wealth of the Shah. It is vell known that the late monarch considerably increased the royal possessions during his reign. Everybody has read about his treasure house, with its quarts of diamonds, pecks of pearls, and bushels of less precious jewels, but it is necessary to discount these yarns very materially. It is true that the Shah's treasures in jewelry and precious stones are of almost incredible value, but much of the contents of his carefully guarded treasure room is mere trash. There are diamonds. rubles, and pearls of wonderful splendor, and hey are kept loose in glass tumblers and decanters, so placed by direction of their late owner in order that he might see at a glance if their quantity had appreciably diminished.

Perhaps the most tempting sight in the whole room is a large aquarium glass case filled with nothing but carefully sorted pearls of the finest Oriental lustre. By the side of this stupendous mass of riches is a heap of tawdry "articles de Paris," hardly good enough fo charity bazaar. Some beautiful enamelled paintings on gold have between them a lot of cheap German chromo-lithographs. Prof. Vambery of Budapest, who has carefully examined all the Shah's treasures, estimates their total value at \$20,000,000.

Most of the London and Paris stories about the Shah are told in connection with his past visits to those capitals. Below I give a small collection of what I believe deserve to rank as true stories about his dusky Majesty. On the Shah's last visit to England, Lord salisbury gave a garden party in his honor at Hatfield. The entertainment of the guests included an exhibition of marksmanship by a man who shot corks off of a lady's head. The Shah, seeing it was so easy, apparently, asked

if he might try. He took a repeating rifle in his hand, and swung it around carelessly in the direction of Lord Salisbury and some of the guests, very much to their consternation. The lady performer was impolite enough to refuse to allow the Shah to shoot at anything on her head. "Very well," remarked his Majes-ty, and turning to the Prime Minister he invited him to take the lady's place. Lord Salisashore the day after the disappearance of the bury's declination was kind and polite, but very firm. In the end the Shah was disarmed. The Prince of Wales took the Shah to the Sandown Park races while he was here.

During the afternoon the Prince put a £5 note on one of the horses in the Shah's name. After the race the Prince banded the Shah £10 bank note, which he explained were his winnings. The Shah handed the note to the little boy of his staff to play with. This little ment of a great gambling casino at Ostend, a boy, by the way, who never left the Shah's side while he was in Europe, was not a boy at all, but the favorite lady of the Shah's harem, who travelled in this disguise out of respect to European sensibilities.

Not long after the "boy" received the bank note there was a flutter of bits of paper from the royal box. Col. Roberts of the metropolitan police, who was in charge of the arrangements, had the pieces of paper carefully collected from the track below. He pasted them together and presented the restored note to the Prince, who still retains it as a memento of the Shah's visit. The Shah remarked afterward that of course the horse that the Prince supposed would win was sure to do so-at least, he said, it would be that way in Persta. The greatest trouble which his English entertainers had to contend with was the Shah'r utter lack of the virtue of punctuality. On one occasion he had promised to attend a small social function, where he was to arrive at 9:30 in the evening. Ten and even 11 o'clock came without any sign of the Shah. At last the solution of the mystery arrived. His Majesty

had gone to sleep after dinner, and no one dared awaken him, for the Persian belief is that when a person is asleep the soul leaves the body, so that if suddenly awakened the alceper will die.

The host of the evening was equal to the ocasion. He chastily despatched the band in his garden to play outside the room where the Shish was sleeping. The drum.ner had strict instructions to put all the muscle he possessed into the manipulation of his instrument. The plan succeeded, and shortly before midnight the Shah arrived.

The late monarch possessed a certain frankness of expression which was sometimes peculiarly embarrassing to those about him An extremely clever English woman, who is not beautiful of feature, was among those presented to him at a London reception. The Shah favored her with a prolonged stare and then exclaimed, "What does her husband keep

His Majesty was taken to several English factories. At one a large number of female operators were employed. In bonor of the occasion, they were clad in spotlessly clean cotton gowns, with red shawls folded picturesquely over their heads. The Shah was immensely interested not in the manufacturing, but in the young women. He looked from one comely face to another and finally turned suddealy to the proprietor, exclaiming, "Oh, you sly Englishman, this is your private quarter, and a very good one, too." It was impossible to convince the Shah that the establishment was not the owner's private harem.

For months after the Shah's visit to Paris he was made to figure in most of the questionable cinb stories of the town. As far as is officially known, however, this is the extent of the foundation of them. His Majesty one day asked M. Dufaure, a member of the Cabinet and a stern rigorist in social morality, to act as his guide in a round of Paris frivoilties, Dufaure replied that age prevented him, and slyly suggested that M. Barthélemey Saint Hilaire would be his best elecrone. He introduced that state-man, who forthwith started off with the Shah. He took him to two places the French Institute and the National Li

The residence of Robert H. Moir at 519 High street, West Hotoken, was broken into and robbed carly yesterday morning. Seventeen dollars and some sliverware and clothing were

VASSAR GIRLS' BUSY DAY.

THEY NOMINATED M'KINLEY AND SHOUTED FOR JENKINS.

lenkins Carried Off the Honors at Basketball, and Mckintey Won with Ridlen lous Ease at a Presidential Nomination Convention Some Scenes of the Day. Rullabaloo!

Who's in tine ! Ninety nine! Watch her tight! She's all right!

These and similar expressions rent the at around Vassar College yesterday afternoon, Of course the air hadn't any business being there to be rent. The authorities of the college are most particular about allowing anybody or anything to hang about the grounds. Above all, no trespassing is allowed on the occasion of the college field day. The wicked reporters, who have given too, too graphic descriptions of these events, have caused them to be guarded now with such a jealous eye that one might as well hope to see the eye of a needle through a camel as to behold the Vassar girl in the act of playing basketball.

In spite of all precautions, however, a certain amount of atmosphere will persist in hovering over the spot where the games take place. This intrusive atmosphere was torn to shreds yesterday. Not only was there great excitement in the immediate vicinity of the games, but the air in and around the debating hall was shredded as if it were to be sent to the Proper Food It was the Vassar girl's busy day. There was

basketball in the morning and basketball in the afternoon and a political Convention in between. The Convention was more of a novelty than the ball games, but scarcely less exciting. It was the Republican National Convention A is Vassar, and if Poughkeepsie prophecies go for anything at all, it will be McKinley at St. Louis

Vassar has two debating societies, the " Quivive" and the "T. and M." Nobody on the out-side knows what "T. and M." means. It is variously guessed that it stands for "Tongue and Mind," or "Taffy and Molassea," or "Tooting and Mouthing," or "Tribulation and Mourn-ing," and so on. But that is neither here nor there. The important fact is that these two societies do exist, and that they have been following of late in the ways of older folk. They have been holding State conventions.

"The Iowa State Convention (Republican) to choose delegates to the National Convention will be held in Room A, in the north corridor, Tuesday evening, May 12, between dinner and chapel.' Notices of this kind have been posted of late,

and one State Convention after another has selected its delegates. Yesterday at 2 P. M. the National Convention was called to order A slight delay was occasioned by the absence of one of the delegates. "Where is the other delegate from Massachu-

setts?" demanded the temporary Chairman, putting a hairpin in place.
"She's sewing up a rip in her elbow," said Massachusetts's roommate.

Massachusetts's roommate.

"Humph!" grumbled the temporary Chairman, "Will the Committee on Credentials please make their report?

The committee reported that it was reluctantly compelled to deny the privilege of a seat in the Convention to one of the delegates from Maine. This contingency had been prepared evidently so as to give the committee something to do. When the decision was announced there was a good deal of excitement.

"What's the matter with Maine?"

"They're suffing the Convention!"

"That's right! Fut her out!"

"Give the Czar some of his own medicine!"

The delegate from Maine having been disposed of and the missing delegate from Massachusetts having turned up, red as to ner countenance, but whole as to her elbows, the Convention proceeded to frame a platform.

"I want free trade," said one sweet young girl delegate from Misconsin.

"But you can't have it." replied her neighbor.

"Why not?" in an injured tone.

"Because you can't. This is a Republican Convention!"

"Idon't care."

"Well, you can't have free trade at a Repub-

Convention!"
"Idon't care."
"Well, you can't have free trade at a Republican Convention. You've got to have protection."
"Well, of course, I want protection."
"But—I thought you said you wanted free trade."

"Soldid."
"Nell did."
"Well, for heaven's sake, what do you mean?"
"I don't see anything funny about that. What's free trade got to do with being protected?"
The other delegate groaned.
"Who ejected you?" was all she asked.
"The Wisconsin Convention. I'm an alternate."

"The Wisconsin Convention and said she mate"

"Where's the other girl?"

"She played ball this morning and said she was too tired to go to a National Convention this afternoon.

"Don't you think you could have played ball and let her come to the Convention?

The real fun was when the nominating began.
The first candidate presented was Allison.
Then came Reed, McKinley, Quay, and Morton.
Each homination was seconded, and some of Then came iteed, McKinley, Quay, and Morton. Each nomination was seconded, and some of the speeches were very bright indeed. The Quay "hosses" especially led a fortorn hope with great fire and eleverness, and won loud applause. But it was a sure thing for McKinley from the very start. Even the girls who nominated the other candidates bolted their own tickets. They had been "bought up" to no the nominating. When it came to the voting they followed their own choice. If the St. Louis Convention is as expeditious as the Vassar one was, it will be McKinley in just one hour and a half.

When the Convention was over the fun was not yet at an end. There was, at lift be basket-

When the Convention was over the fun was not yet at an end. There was still the basketball. The Vassar "field" could not have been better planned to suit the desires of the authorities had they done it themselves. It is a wide, grassy spot in a secluded corner of the grounds, and is surrounded by a thick, high hedge of evergreens, which, in turn, is gunried by still another row of trees. If it had not been for the telltate air which vibrated with those varied yells, no one would have dreamed that anything was going on in that direction. But even to the hallowed precincts of the college parior penetrated the echoes of: "Hullabaloo!"

"Hullabaloo!"

"Good for you!"

A pretty girl with about a yard of red bunting tied to a stick came into the parlor shortly before the first of those swelling waves of sound rolled in. A young man was there with another

girl.
"Oh, hello!" said the one with the flag of anarchy. "I can't stay a minute! I've got to go and yell for "99."
"Can't you stay a minute?" pleaded the young man. young man. The girl sat down on the edge of a chair. Her The girl sat down on the edge of a chair. Her expression was resigned, but she was evidently uncomfortable. The young man, with rare discrimination, perceived this.

"Couldn't you take me to the games, too?" he asked.

I'wo pairs of hands went up in horror.

"Take you!" said the red-flag girl. "They won't allow a man within a mile of the place. You might be a reporter. Reporters are just awful!"

You might be a reporter. Reporters are just awful!"

At that moment a wave of sound began to break upon the ears of the girl with the flag. She listened.

"Ninely-nine! Ninety-nine!" came faintly from the far-off enclosure.

"I've got to go!" exclaimed the girl, jumping to her feet and waving her flag. "Did you hear them yell for '90'."

"Co., to back and tell us if '90 wins," said the other girl, languidly.

"Will you will you be here?"

"I gness so."

"What do you think?" demanded the girl with the flag of a friend who loined her is the corridor. "If Mary ain't going to stay in the parlor and talk psychology! Will you think of that?"

Mary did stay in the parlor, and she did talk psychology. The reporter heard her. But the psychology was drowned every few minutes under a tide of:
"Hullabaloe!"

psychology was drowned every lew minutes under a tide of; "Huilabalog."
"thought for you!"
Out behind the hedge of evergreens the girl with the red flag was standing on a chair. So was a primilarly with gray hair, she was a professor. The reporter is not prepared to say what chair she fills in the codege curriculum, but if she does it as nobly as she occupied the chair at the basists hall game, she is an honor to her profession, fiesde her was a tall, baid-head-el-centleman. The wind murmired through his flowing whisters, but holesdy heard what it said, because several hundred girls were making more noise than the wind. They were howing themselves hearse by torns and in union.

Jockins, shricked the girl with the red flag, and she wildly waved her a lindow pole. That is to say it was really Mary a window pole. Mary had spotted it during the interview in the partir and had demanded its return. But, concluding that she could be content with psychology and a young man, she had finally permitted the pole to go to the games.

Jenkins, shricked the firstgirl, and denkins responded by failing on the ball with noble fortitude. It needs fortitude to deliberately full under several hundred pounds. That must have been the saggregate weight of the two girls and part of another which felt upon the plucky lends.

Jonkins Jonkins' trood Jonkins' "trood Jonkins " "What's the matter with Jonkins " "She's all right" " she's all right " breated the kneer he's all right?" okins gut up, brushed the kness of her ners, pushed her hair back, and seemed to Don't mention it!"

It was not announced who won the different

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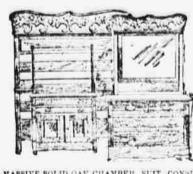
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games. The college people do not like "personalities." They would have kept the atmosphere from repeating the name of Jenkins had they been able. But they were not. The air rang with it, and the last thing the reperter heard was a resounding shout of "She's all right!" So far as could be jindged, it was McKinley and Jonkins at Vassar yesterday.

The greatest interest in the games was centred in the one-hundred-yard dash, in which it was thought that Miss Queenie Vassar, who made such sensational time at the first field day, might enter. She did not mike her anpearance, however, and this event was won by A. L. Wilkinson, '07; time, 15 seconds. The other winners were:

One hundred-antitiventy yard Hurdle-K. H. Bar-

One-hundred-and-twenty-yard Hurdle-K. H. Bar-low, '90. Time, 22% seconds. Running High Jump- H. C. Thallon, '97. height 4014 hecks.
Fence Vault-S. F. Platt height 4 feet 5 inches.
One-hundred yard Dash-a. L. Whistnern. Time,
15 seconds.
Standing Frond Jump-H. F. Booth, '99, distance 6 Throwing the flasketball M. M. Champney, dis-tance 62 feet 105 inches. Two bundred and taken ing Broad Jump-H. S. Booth, '99; distance, 11 feet 9 inches.
Throwing Baseball-H. C. Thallon; distance, 126
feet 2 inches.
Three-hundred yard Relay Race-Mesers, A. E. Sill,
H. S. Banks, and M. M. Champney, all of '96.

New Windows for St. Augustine's Church. The Rev. Father McCarty, rector of St. Augustine's Church in Sterling place, Brooklyn, has made a contract with the Tiffany Glass and Decorating Company for the new transcript win-dows for the clurch. One will depict scenes from the life of St. Monica, the mother of St. Augustine, and the other scenes of the life of St. Augustine himself. They will consist of 600 square feet each. They will be in place on Nov. 15.

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DIED. CAMPRELL, On Friday, May 15, 1896, Joseph P.

M.—Barriman: You are hereby summoned to at-tend an emergent communication or this lodge, to be held at the Calvary Baptist Church, 57th st., between 6th and 7th ava., on Monday afternoon, May 18, at 1 o clock, to pay the last tribute of respect to our late brother, John A. Cockerll. By order of GUSTAVE A. T. HENNIG, Master. WILLIAM B. MAYER, Secretary.

EARLE, In Hicksville, Thursday, May 14, 1896, Bernard harle, Feneral from St. Ignatius' R. C. Church, Monday, May 18, 1806, at 10 A. M. Interment in Calvary

GII. ROY, on Thursday, May 14, William Gilroy, in the 75th year of his age.
Funeral Sanday, at 1:30 o'clock, from his late residenose, 470 Pearl st. Interment in Calvary.

M FF FEE, On the 16th inst. Alice, wife of L. T. Otto

M. at the residence, 40 West blat st. Interment Kindly omit flowers. O'NULLLIVAN .. br. Elebard J. O'Sullivan, son of the late for Engine O'Sullivan and brother of the late Rev. James S. O'Sullivan and nucle of the late Dr. James J. Moriarity; also a member of the New

ception, East 14th st., Monday at 10 A. M. STERN, on the 15th first, David Stern, in the 79th year of his age. Funeral services from his late residence, 1,075 Madison av., on Suntay morning, at 9:30 c'clock Kindly outs flowers. Plattsburgh, N. Y., paper

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Campbell, eidest son of Isabella J. Flood. Relatives and friends are requested to attend the funeral from his late residence, 205 Newark av., Jorsey City on Sunday, May 17, at 1 P. M. sharp, COCK ERILL. - Excreme Longe, No. 690, P. and A.

Cemetery at 1 P.M. Special train will leave Hielestificat 12 o'clock.

Meyer, and daughter of the late John Binns, Esq., of Bradford, Vorkshire, Fineral services on Monday, May 18, at 5 o'clock P.

Yers Academy of Medicine. Funeral from the Church of the Immaculate Con-

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